New Orleans is receiving more cotton than ever before

Willie Mahone is now spoken Arthur's Freddie Gebhart.

Galveston News:-"Prohibition the Nemesis of the American politician,

carry a revolver. are going to sweep the country. We sincerely trust that Wendell is a pro-

000,000 less than for the corresponding time last year.

Pettis county is to vote on a hundred thousand dol'ar courthouse, on Tuesday, December 11. It is needed badly enough in all conscience

The Marvland senate stands four teen democrats and twelve republicans, and the house sixty-three democrats and twenty-eight republicans.

The Bessemer steel works at Home stead, Pa., have closed. Too much Too much stimulus Just like whisky; it makes them overdo

would be asked and granted, probably to this county. La Plata Home Press:-"Thos. K

Skinker, the official reporter of the Missouri supreme court, is permitted to act as attorney for bondholders who have suits against Missouri counties. The judges of that court must go." Courier-Journal:-"Protection ben-

efits one and cheats twenty,' says Mr. Beecher; and then he goes and votes the republican ticket. If there is a barons of the east. daisy bleoming anywhere in the pulpit of America Henry is that flower,"

Some weeks ago the National Republican conceded the election of a democratic president in case the south was solid. Well, the south is solid, so we suppose we are to have a democratic president. Barkis is willing.

Mr. Edmunds at once for the election Edmunds' sake."

John Puckett, of Osceola, a very good boy, accidentally shot and mortally wounded himself. Tuesday, with a cheap pistol. They are sweet playthings. By the way, how do boys get them when it is against the law to sell a deadly weapon to a minor?

The full Iowa returns show that there over Kinne, 25,089; over all, 2,000.

The Messrs. Burch have sold their interest in the State Journal at Jefferson City. Though republicans we have ever ities, the question of absolute free found these gentlemen fair and manly in public discussion, and we dislike to lose them from Missouri journalism. Mr. Winfred Frasier, of New Richmond,O., is the purchaser of the paper

"No black line in the fight of 1884," is Mr. Sherman's way of putting it. Some of the lesser lights of the party demagogue Mahone in waving the Miss Julia Littlejohn, bloody shirt. Mr. Sherman has been very ill, is better. sense enough to see that the Eliza Pinkston dodge has been played too

When our republican contemporary day morning last, to spend the week.

says regarding what we wrote of the mrs. Z. D. Washburn, of St. Joseph. recent tax-payers' convention, "We mr. Shewalter and Col. Rathbun have been had never heard anyone make such a Richmond, Mo., this week, attending court. charge," it relegates its co-laborers, the We regret to see, by our Greenton correspon condition of nobodies, or else it convicts itself of deafness. We are not very particular how the thing is decided. Let them all fight it out among

Judge Chas. A. Winslow, a member of the supreme court commission, died learned jurist, and a most estimable gentleman in all relations of life. The supreme court has appointed Ex-At-

The Springfield, Mass., Republican says:-"Unless all signs fail, the independent voter will elect the next president." The closeness of the vote between the two parties makes the truth City on Tuesday last, returning Wednesday of this remark very obvious, but the Republican's claim to independence as a newspaper is not thereby made obvi- City, on the northeast corner of Eighth and ous. Like the New York Herald it depended on to do pretty hard work, fell in and was drowned.

the younger Samuel Bowles. The newspaper which holds that the people of Lafayette county are no bet-ter than Mahone must have a fine onin-wife of a brother of Mr. Hugh Wilson, of Arkanter than Mahome must have a fine opin-ion of them. There was no debt ques-week visiting relatives and friends. They left tion at all in the recent Virginia elec-tion. That had been settled and "Rev. T. W. Tate, who has had charge of the Virginia and Lafayette county debts. They leave behind them many warm n Mahone is a machine politician who is Lander Richardson in a New York paper willing to buy office with patronage, says that Nasby can work harder and to ally himself with the worst elements in politics to accomplish his pur-ocuntry. He never travels without both the poses. He is despised not only by

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Some of the opponents to the elecion of Mr. Carlisle say that if he is e abolished-wiped out at one fell swoop. Now that would be too bad, wouldn't it? Seriously, such talk is the veriest nonsense

Mr. Carlisle stands with his party on the platform of a tariff for revenue only-not upon a free trade platform; not upon a platform of no tariff; but upon one that declares that duties shall be levied for revenue. The constitution authorizes no other tariff. Mr. Carthat upon each article taxed the amount of tax laid by congress shall be based purely upon the consideration of reve-Ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorade, has been granted permission by court to nue. There will always when this is

done be some incidental protection The democrats insist that the degree protection must be the incident and not the primary object of the tax. The ed and moved as a substitute that our republican position is the reverse of his. They say it is right to protect Exports of breadstuffs for ten months manufacturers at the expense of agripast were \$145,082,034,being about \$5,- culture; that it is proper to legislate dellars out of Tom's pocket into that of Dick for ne consideration. Democrat believe in the equality of all men under the law; republicans believe in special

privileges to the rich and powerful. Mr. Carlisle's speeches on the tariff re masterpieces of rhetoric and sound argument. They can be found everywhere. We challenge the production of a single line that he ever wrote that places him in the position of desiring

to wipe out the tariff. The infantile absurdity of such proposition is manifest when it is remembered that the revenue from the tariff last year was \$198,159,676 02. We are particular about the two cents. The Ford trial was not reached at as people who haven't more wisdom Richmond Thursday. It was thought than to accuse Mr. Carlisle of a design there yesterday, that a change of venue to abolish the tariff might not think the rest of the sum mentioned important without it. The truth is, that a tariff laid for revenue will greatly reduce the taxes upon the necessaries of life (blankets, woolens, and other such things), while it need not materially decrease the revenue. This may seem te be a paradox, but it is a very simple truth. It will, beside, leave milions of dollars in the pockets of the people that new go into the too plethoric pouches of the manufacturing

By what right are they favored over other people? If they receive millions n bounties, then in all justice pay similar bounties to the farmer. If we are to have a paternal government pray do not let it be a father to the manufac turer, and a step-father, and a mighty mean one at that, to all its other chil-

Mr. Carlisle is the right man for said to be anxious to make a deal with speaker for the reason that he favors the homely old platform, "Let every of officers of the senate, but is Mr. Ed- tub stand on its own bettom." He is the munds anxious to make a deal with right man, also, because he says, "No free whisky or free tobacco until we can have free blankets, hats, coats and boots." People who favor the abolishment of the taxes on whisky and tobacco in order that the taxes may be kept high on iron, woolen goods of all kinds, hats, shoes, glass, lumber, &c. should advocate Mr. Randall for speak-

er. Those who are opposed to abolishing the taxes on whisky and tobacco The full Iowa returns show that there should favor the election of Mr. Carwas a total of 326,347 votes cast, or lisle. They need not fear, for very nearly 3,000 more than the heaviest of many years, the abolishment of a tarany previous vote of the State. Of this iff. While we have a debt of a thousvote Sherman received 164,182, Kinne and millions of dollars we can scarcely 139,093, and Weaver 23,089. Sherman expect to get along without customs taxes. When that debt is paid, gradually, as it should be, will be time enough to argue, in practical, every-

> Personalities. Mr. Meyer Keller was in town Tuesday.

Miss Nina Limrick Mrs. Fannie this week.

on business last Saturday. Miss Laura A. Davis of this city, Mr. Lewis Smallwood went to St. Louis, Mon

Concordia Post and Mr. Hatch, to the ence, that Miss Ida Morath has been quite ill.

Mr. D. W. B. Tevis left for Dallas, Texas last Thursday morning, to be gone several days Mrs. Joseph B. Silver, of St. Joseph, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Chew, in S Louis.

Mr. and Mrs Shields Trigg, of Washington township, spent Sunday and Monday last with

riends in this city.

Miss Dixie E. Winsor, has gone to St. Joseph to spend a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Kemat Jefferson City, of consumption, last

Sunday. He was a profound and Two farmers saw a couple of dudes on a stree What things we see when we don't have no

C. A. Snowden, managing editor of the Natorney-General H. Clay Ewing to succeed him. Gen. Ewing is one of the ablest lawyers and purest men in Missouri. He will worthily fill the place. or Kansas City, to attend the marriage of their prother, Mr. David J. Powell and Miss Emily

McCeun.

Mrs. A. N. Leonard and her guest, Mrs. I A. H. Stephens, made a flying trip to Kansa is now in the real estate business at Kansas

flops about a good deal at odd times, Bev. Daniel Buckner, a pioneer Baptist in but when it comes down to business Texas and the Indian Territory, aged 84 years just before an election it can always be was found dead in the river at Dallas on Friday

and some of it rather direy work, for Alexander M. Creel, Esq., was in town Wed the republican party. The mantle of nesday. Mr. Creel looks well for his years, and the elder has not been handed down to dom and encouragement for the right. His

Mr. Wm. Gardner, a former citizen of this

agreed on long ago, and beside there Baptist church at this place for several years, is not the least analogy between the leaves to-day with his family, for Clay county. Incy leave behind them many warm friend

heirs by making false representations concern ing pension claims and extorting illegal fees r services pretended to have been or promis ed to be rendered, and this department having reason to believe that some postmasters have been aiding these fraudulent claim agents by furnishing them lists of names of ex-union soldiers and others supposed to be entitled to ments in politics to accompanion may purposes. He is despised not only by democrate but by respectable republicans, who regard his alliance as a disgrace.

The female voters of Cheyanne make it almost impossible for a saloon-keeper to be elected to impossible for a saloon-keeper to imp pensions, and also by distributing their unad-

In what the Intelligencer had to say, last week, regarding the action of the The Higginsville public schools are flourgovernor on the appointment of Mr. ishing under Prof. Sandusky. They have 235

release and discharge of Judge Lock-

hart, simply stating the facts regarding

the resignation as they have appeared in

the Intelligencer. Mr. Skinker object-

county judges be put in actual close

confinement, claiming that they had

been allowed entirely too many privi-

Krekel made an order fining Judge

Lockhart one hundred dollars and the

costs inthe motoin under discussion, and

discharged him from custody. Se that

ends Judge Lockhart's troubles in the

matter. Since then Judge Krekel has

ordered the marshal not to collect the

fine against Judge Lockhart until in

March. Lafayette county has none but

the kindestfeeling forJudge Krekel. We

believe he is our friend. He defends the

justice and equity of our compromises,

and only permits the persecution of our

judges because the letter of the law re

the thanks of our people.

tion as a judge. We

quires him to do so. For all this he has

even, great latitude and discre

several cases in mind, but need not re-

view them here. Why should he not,

then, be be as positive in the exercise o

this discretion on what he admits to be

the side of equity in our case, where

there is no criminality? More, upon

what hypothesis does he fine Judge

Lockhart one hundred dollars for re-

signing his office because he and his

family are sick? There is no contempt

the resignation was in evasion and con-

tempt logical justice would have refused

the discharge. Granting it confesses

its propriety of purpose. We do not

believe Judge Krekel has vindictive

feeling in this question. We know he

is under terrible pressure from the

swarm of bend lawyers that infest his

court, but we think he loves justice and

we do not believe he will press the col-

"Lura" writes from Greenton : - "Dr.

Murphy is improving his property on the

ing at the brick church last Saturday . . Farm-

ers are about done threshing, and are getting

a low price for their wheat The progress

impeded last week by the cold weather

Messrs. Dan Wade and Al. Stewart have

teacher has been quite sick for a week, con-

equently our young men, particularly one

or two in the valley, wear long, sad faces,

pellings, &c.... Miss Catron is getting along

inely with her school at Thorp's school-

nouse . . . It makes us feel and to think of the

way our young men of the town and valley

will look and feel when the school term is

ended and the teachers are gone, gone home

Debate at our schoolhouse every Friday

evening, and a spelling match at the Thorp

choolhouse every Tuesday evening at seven

clock ... Miss Lizzie Garvin, daughter of

Mr. James Garvin, died the 21st of malarial

"Anon" writes from Slater :- "There were

two marriages in town this week, Miss Stells

ponshee and Dr. Switzer, and Miss May

laines and Mr. Quince Thompson ... Mr.

Casey has bought Tom McKee's residence on

Emma street....Dr. Hill and wife have re-

ecompanied Miss Ida Pinkerton home to

her interests there. Mrs. McKee has sold

everal organs in Blackburn recently . . . Mr.

. P. Leonard and bride are here on a visit

to his brother Dick Leonard, en route west.

Mr. Leonard is prosecuting attorney of Rich-

and county, Ohio A good many of our

town's people went to the theater in Mar-

The school house in 1, 50, 25, known as the

Webb schoolhouse, which was burned down

about two months ago, supposably by some

assing tramp, is being replaced with a new

ne which is nearly completed. It will prob-

ably be ready for occupancy by the first day

If Mr. Thomas Campbell will call on the

Intelligencer we may be able to give him

intelligence which will lead to the recovery

of the blind black mare stolen from him some

Messrs. Seeber & Barns sold, recently, to

St. Louis, a pair of Membrino mares raised

Thomas Boyle is in jail charged with as

aulting with intent to outrage Mrs. Schu-

An incipient fire was suppressed, last Sat-

Fat cattle in St, Louis \$5 25@6 40; hogs.

Wheat in St. Louis \$1 00@1 62; corn, 444

"Gosh! what things we do see when w

Come and See

The grandest Opening! No opening! Al

ways open to anything that is for the public

good. Having spared neither money nor

pains in my selection of a very heavy stock

of elegant new holiday goods, the latest and

the best the market affords, I wish to call

the attention of my friends and the public

generally to the fact. I will be glad to show

them to one and all. I am confident you will save money by examining them before you

purchase elsewhere. Be sure to call and see

TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

ficial order has been made:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The following

It appearing that certain persons have been

practicing systematic frauds on ex-union sol-

diers and their widows and orphans or other

WM. B. TATE.

by Mr. R. W. Keene, near this city, for the

shall Wednesday night."

handsome price of \$1,050.

macker, near Higgins ille.

14 20@4 75; sheep, \$3 50@4 25.

Wheat looks well in this county.

Limrick's bank.

ents; oats, 272 cents.

aint got no gun.'

fever. All the people in this vicinity join in

ympathy with the bereaved family.

and there is a small attendance at debate

moved into their new houses....Our school

of threshers and carpenters was very much

lection of this fine.

often uses toward criminals

leges. After hearing both sides Judge

Hale as county judge it did not intend pupils enrolled. to be captious or hypercritical. It simply expressed as tersely as possible the thing of the misconduct, last Sunday night, public sentiment of the people of La- as the congregation of the Methodist church was dispersing, but have not had time to do fayette county on a subject upon which so. We shall next week. That sort of thing they are very alert and sensitive. should not occur here. Since then Gov. Crittenden has accept-

Our friend of the Herald should be able to ed Judge Lockhart's resignation, which see that it is no more the business of Lexingis of course a mere form as the constiton to mend the road to Odessa than it is the business of Odessa to mend the road to Lextution distinctly gives him the right to resign, and he has complied with the ington. Not one of the county judges lives in Lexington or even in Lexington township, wishes of the people by appointing and the overseers live in their respective dis and commissioning Mr. Hale to fill the tricts. Lexington does more, gratuitously, vacancy. So, all is as it should be thus for the county roads than any other two or far. On Wednesday of this week Mr. three tonws in the county. We are ready to Blackwell filed a petition and argued prove this statement if it is called in question it before Judge Krekel praying for the A correspondent whose writing is as easy o recognize as is his face, last week and this

> has sent us communications with the name of other persons attached. It reminds us of the old story. John going home very drunk his back on his wife so that she might not un lerstand the situation, but was startled by the good woman's saving, "O, you needn't turn your back to me, John, you're drunk clear through," So with our correspondent. He needn't sign other people's names to his tters, they are himself clear through. Kansas City Times, Nov. 20:-"Deputy

arrested and the Lexington authorities were

that in case of conviction he will receive

sentence which will retire him from publi-

view for some time to come." Mr. Owen who

conveyed the man here as above recited

one of our city policemen. He brought the

jail. It will be remembered by our readers

that the horse stolen belonged to Dr. Temple

of this city, and was afterward traded to

Strother Renick, Esq., who seeing a men-

tton in the Intelligencer of the theft imme

diately sent word to Dr. Temple. The arrest

Crowder, who went to Kansas City, las

week, and informed the police there of th

MR. SKINKER'S WARNING.

n Tuesday, the 20th inst , or as soon thereafter

as I can be heard, I shall move the court to com

mit the respondents in the above case to clos-

We print the above to show Mr. Skinker

ntentions toward our county judges. It is no

MUSICALE AT CENTRAL FEMALE

COLLEGE.

Central Female College during the past ter

rears has made as envisble reputation in the di-

ection of art. Miss Swam in painting in wate

olors and oil has by her own skill and the pow

er of imparting what she knows done wonder

developing latent talent in her pupils. Missi

Kramer and Stiff in the instrumental and voca

isio departments have been no less successio

The latter two, as an exhibition for their pupils,

gave a very pleasant musical soirce at the col-lege, last Saturday night, which was well at

ended by friends of the institution. The pro

Piano duct: "La Chasse Internale," Kolling. Misses Krather and Wakefield. Vocal solo: "As I Sit by the Fire." Close. Miss Nettie Young. Valse: Op. 21—"Felloita," Mora. Miss Edna L Saufley. Recitation: Difficult Love Making." Miss Anna E. Alderson.

Vocal duet: "Haste and Seek." Campiana Misses Searcy and Ketner. Piano solo; "Carnival

Vocal solo: "Robin Adair." "Scotch."

Resitation: "Bernardo del Corpio." Mis Mollie Colburn. Pinno duet: "Printemps." Op. 19. Spon-noltz. Misses Kramer and Alderson. Vocal solo: "Star of Love." Suppe. Mis Anna Ketner.

Anna Ketner.

Pano solo: a—''Gavotte.'' Giese b—''Meanette de Mozart.'' Schuloff. Miss S. Searcy.

Vocal duet: "Maybells and Flowers.'' Mendelssohn. Misses Neftie Young and Stells
Prather.

Vocal solo: "At the Ball." Briggs. Miss
Sallie Searcy.

At the conclusion of this programme Misse

The entertainment was creditable to the school

showing remarkable proficiency on the part of

a-"Scherzo."-Op. 18, No. 5"-Valse." Op. 18. Matte

ramme was as follows:

his fault that they are not actually in jail.

Respectfully,

Sr. Louis, November 1/, 1883

You will please take notice the

matter leaving a description of the thief.

The following letter explains itself

THE LAFAYETTE COUNTY COURT

S. BLACKWELL, Esq.,

of the thief is due to the efforts of Marshal

notified of his capture, and it is not unlikely

city yesterday, for the purpose of obtaining the custody of W. H. Smith, a man arrested here Sunday. The prisoner was confined in he central police station, and the transfer to Sheriff Owen having been made, he was last e held to answer to a charge of stealing a desperate criminal. He is about 35 years of age, well framed, dark as a Spaniard, with deep set eves and a very determined expression. Ten years ago Smith belonged to a gang ront of his home, at Fifth and Cherry streets, and a desperate fight ensued. Mr. Nei wanger was struck on the side of the head with a heavy club, the blow destroying his hearing and knocking him insensible. The nen then took from him a fine gold watch Blanchard was caught. He took a change of venue to Lafayette county, and on trial was sent to the penitentiary for ten years. Not long after this Smith was detected in a theft eck to know who made that some magnitude, and he was sent to Jef ferson City for two years. After serving out this sentence Smith returned to Kansas City. knowing that Miss Laura Adams of court in that. If the court thought him for life. Officer Hynes, who was shot by Clay Crenshaw, about two years ago, was going up a dark alley one night, about eight years ago when he ran across Smith and a pr named Mason. The men were evidently ber gentlemen, their fine dresses, styles, &c., but on mischief, and Officer Hynes ordered then to surrender. Both thieves drew large revolvers, but before either could use them the on't run in that channel we desist. face with his revolver, and then knocked

Mason down. Both men were then disarm een miles northwest of Nevada, and the officer without aid took his prisone to the station. It being impossible to prov his daughter, Luiu, to Mr. Holand Hughes. The anything more serious against them at that time, both men escaped with a work hous sentence for carrying concealed weapon But the wound received by Smith left a very corner of Main and South streets. The old prominent scar several inches long just under store room has been somewhat repaired, and one eye, so that it was impossible for him to the old factory somewhat impaired Uncle conceal his identity thereafter. After awhile by a vision that surpassed Pleiades in brilliance and after a short time he went to Lawrence Kansas, and there organized a gang of mar auders. The gang had their headquarters in Lawrence, from which place they would sally

Country stores were plundered by them, and the goods obtained were carted away in their wagon. Finally the gang was overhauled by officers, and a wagon load of plunder car tured. Smith was then sent to the Kanss penitentiary for five years. Coming out hat institution he went into Missouri and beban his thieving operations again. Last May he was captured in Putnam county, but made his escape from jail and shortly afterward urned up in Lexington, where he stole a patred immediately to the parlor and receive orse. Disappearing from that place he was lost sight of, and was not seen again by the thorities until last Sunday, when Detective George Bryant found him riding in a wagor

Birtle Wall, sister of the bride, dressed in ox Little Essie Koontz, cousin ashed strawberry cashmere and velvet. prisoner, Smith, here on Monday night, and sce, natural tes roses. Attended by Mi he was arraigned for preliminary trial before Esquire Robert Hale on Tuesday. He waived examination, and was committed to

ousin of the bride, garnett princess silk, duchess lace, garnett ornaments, natural rushed roses. Attended by Mr. Frank B Third bridesmaid, Miss Genis garnett Rhedimere silk and velvet, oriental int lace, ruby and pearl ornaments, cream

and cardinal natural flowers. Attended by Mr I. Frank Corder, Corder, Mo. The groom and his attendants were dressed i e conventional black. Mo., and Mr. Tom Lewis, Vernon county, Mo., Miss Lee Wall, sister to the bride, and Mr. Ed. lughes, brother of the groom. stered the spacieus dining hall, a vision indesribable greeted us as if Flora had been wield ing her fairy wand, and Pomona had been scat-

was a silver bouquet holder filled with natur thanks to the kind host and hostess for the cor hal and elegant manner in which they were en

wife.

Napkins and table linen—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hughes.

Parlor set, bedroom set, Brussels carpet, towels and bed set—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wall, father and mother of the bride.

Broom an i holder—Miss Grace Wheelook.
Two cut glass frint plates—Miss S. Vaughn.
Silver cake basket—Mr. O. H. Lewis and wife.

Married-In Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo. Nov. 14, by the Rev. E. Roth, Mr. COR. NELIUS D. SECHRIST and Miss ANNA RUTH-ERFORD, both of this county

—In Odessa, Lafavette county, Mo., Nov. 15, by Rev. T. P. Cobb, Mr. EDWARD EVERS and Mrs. ELIZABETH E. MULLIN. —In Corder, Lafayette county, Mo., Nov 22, at the residence of Dr. Lewis Carthrae, Mr J. ALBERT STEELE and Miss MATTIE A HAWKS.

—In Luling, Caldwell county, Texas, Nov. 4, at the residence of the bride's mother, Miss UCIE S. BOOTON and Dr. JAS. A. HILL, f Locust Dale, Va. The happy couple left for nextended tour through the south and east, bost of friends wish them unalloyed happiess. ness.—At the residence of the bride's father in Natches, Mississippi, November 7th, Mr. AR-THUR C. McCHESNEY, of Trinidad, Colora-do, and Miss FANNIE P. FIELD. A recep-tion was lendered the groom by his father, T. S

—At the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. Rebecca Bradford. Sunday. November 17 by the Reverend B. T. Taylor, Mr. JOSEPE HINKLE, of Allas, Southern Oregon, and Miss MATTIE BRADFORD, of Auliville. It has been but a short time since this fir n this little city. It so happened that both o nem were smitten with love for each other on whole superstructure was completed, or when the Rev. B. T. Taylor work by tying the matrimonial knot in the er then gave the greem and bride his hand, con

bride were elegantly dressed, but plainly. They and of their Creator. The bride's dress wa ayette county. There were no presents preshowed her good sense in that matter. At sever set forth an extra fine table, for she has had long Phis cake was so rich and elegant that many o issouri since Missouri was admitted as a state n the Union, Well, Mr. Editor, this is but a ere outline of this grand wedding. We could

t would take several columns of your valuable aper, and knowing your taste as an edito ty, Mo., was the scene of a most brilliant occa-

several hours before the appointed one for the particulars. An unosientatious, faithful work-marriage, the guests began to arrive from far or in the vineyard of his Master he has gene to and near; and as they approached were greeted his reward. presented a most brilliant and lively appear ance. The veranda was beautifully decorate with floral offerings of many friends and from the center was suspended the marriage belt. Being ushered into the hall we beheld flore upon entering the parlor the first thing that gree ed us was the motto, "God Bless the Pais who Wed to-day." This room was also handsomely lecorated. The appointed hour was announ ced was rendered in a most beautiful and impre sive manner by Miss Katie Lewis. The brid and groom, preceded by ushers and attendan neath the bell, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. E. E. Baker in a most

The bride was attired in an elegant garnett incess silk and velvet, low confure, high corsage, point lace, solitaire diamond, natural Next were the little flower girls. Little

First bridesmaid, Miss Annie Wall, sister of Second bridesmaid, Miss Frankie Wall,

tering abroad her fruits. The hostess had looked well to the ways of her househole were thirty varieties of cake buside all kinds o confectioneries, substantials not in cluded. The cakes were all handsomely iced and beautfully decorated by Mrs. Hattie White, and we will say could not be surpassed by a professional. In the center of the table was ramid of fruits and flowers; to the right of this was a large stack cake hander ted with natural flowers; and to the left pyramid of natural flowers; and at the end of the table where the bridal party stood, was th bride and grooms' cake, handsomely trimmed with natural flowers, and in the center of each

LIST OF PRESENTS. Chamber set-Judge and Mrs. Koontz. Jaypool.
Silver and cut glass berry bowl-Mr. H. 7
Montroniery and wife. Montgoniery and wife.
Silver and gold fruit basket—Mr. John Miller and Miss Ella Myers.
China hand-painted fruit basket—Miss Ianthe Corder.
Dozen solid silver knives and forks—Mr. Jus. ife. Five dollars in gold-Mr. S. E. Wall and Hughes.
Velvet rag—Miss Genie Todd.
Cut glass tollet bottles, gold and silver jewel
ry case combined—Mr. Waiter Todd.
Pair handsome parlor lamps—Miss Kai

Pair handsome parlor lamps—A ewis and Mr. Tom Lewis. Hanging lamp—Mr. Frank Corder. Cut glass and silver fruit baske ite. Hand mirror—Miss Fannie Lewis.

Celery stand, cut glass—Miss Bessie Todd.
Bridal bouquet—Mr. O. B. White, Ft. Scott.
China fruit bowl and sauce dishes—Mrs.
ugene Todd. Pair plushiploture frames—Messrs. Frank Bridgford, Brooks Pippin, Joe Wycoff and F. B. Morris. Hand mirror—Miss Bertie Wall. Silver water pitcher—Messrs. Gangwer and Commins and wife.

Ebony and bronze clock—Mr. C. B. Hughes and wife.

Mantle clock—Mr. M. M. Hines and wife. Hand-painted plaque—Miss F. Wall. Cut glass cologue pitcher—Miss Nannie M Silver nut crackers and picks-Misses Lura ard.
office stand—Miss Hattle White Todd.
lush album on essel—Mrs. W. D. Bailey,
J. Stone, Charles G. Burton.
lver card receiver—Miss Annie L. Reynolds.
lver and Bohemian glass pickle caster—

Miss Wall was a former pupil of Central Female College. An elegant reception was tender ed the couple the next evening at the residen of Mr. Willis Hughes, father of the groom.

THE CRADLE.

Born-In Kansas City, Mo., November 16, the wife of Mr. C. F. Ferguson-a boy, —In Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo., No. 20, to the wife of Mr. H. G. Jones—a boy. In this city, November 20, to the wife — In this city, on the 18th inst., to the wife of Mr. Thomas Austin—a boy. —In Middleton township, Lafayette county Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Josep Graham—a boy.

Mo., Nov. 18, to the wife of Mr. Matt. Barnett a boy.

THE TOMB.

Died-Near Greenton, in Clay township, La-fayette county, Mo., November 21, of malaria fever, Miss LIZZIE GARVIN, daughter of Mr. James Garvin, aged 20 years. The funeral sermon will be preached te-mor row (Sunday, November 25) at the brick church by Bev. A. A. Moore, —At Carlinville, Ills., Nov. 20, Mr. RAINY L. BERRY, aged 76 years, 7 months and 3 days. Mr. Berry was the father of Miss Janet Berry, recently of the E. A. S.

—At Council Grove, Kansas, Saturday November 17, Rev. JOHN R. BENNETT. Everybedy in Price's corps, C. S. A., knew Parson Bennett." He was always about, in the line of march, at the hospitals, on the field in the camp, doing good—comforting the sich and wounded, and preaching Christ and Him crucified to all who would hear. His little bug erybody's friend and everybody was his riend. For maybe thirty years he lived in th here and went west. The first we had beard o im for a long time was the five-line notice

Religious.

U-ual services at the Bantist church morrow morning and evening. The various congregations in Waverly will nite for Thanksgivig services. The Rev. W. M. Poage will preach the sermon. Rev. W. M. Poage will conduct services at 11 o'clock, and at night at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Hill will preach at St. John'

M. E. church, to-morrow morning at 1 'clock, and at night at 71 o'clock. Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn will preach at the Presbyterian church, in this city, to-morrow norning at 11 o'clock, and at night at There will be services at the Christian

church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and at night at 7 o'clock, Elder C. S. Black well officiating. Daily services at the Catholic church. o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10 clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J J. Lilly officiating. Rev. Geo. Koenig will preach at the German Methodist church in Napoleon to-mor-

row morning at 11 o'clock, and in the after noon at 8 o'clock. services of Thanksgiving at the Baptist church, at 11 o'clock a. m. Dr. J. A. Quarles has been asked to preach the sermon, an will do so. Rev. B. W. Stewart will officiate at the

African M. E. church, to-morrow at 11 o'clock, a. m.; class meeting at 3 o'clock, p. n.; and evening services at 71 o'clock, p. m. unday school at 9 o'clock a. m. Union services will be held in the Christian hurch, in this city, of the congregations o the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches, on Thanksgiving day, as Il o'clock in the morning. Elder C. S. Black well will preach the sermon There will be services at Christ Church

rotestant Episcopal, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Jno. Davis, the rector, officiating, Sun-Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock in the chapel. In a namphlet published in England, entitled "The Luther Celebration and the Cath-

olics," all Roman Catholics are requested t regard the 10th of November as a great day intercession and expiation "for our erring rethren, the Protestants," as "their religious ondition deserves sincere compassion." ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce AL. LEARD as a candidate for Councilman in the Third Ward, election to be held Tuesday, November 27, 1883.

Stock Notes

Meeting at Higginsville to-day to organize nnual sales of thoroughbred cattle. Mr. C. Y. Ford has bought of Mr. John Berry, 6 head of feeding cattle, at 4 cents. Elder Blackwell has been in Sedalia all this veek, assisting Elder Duncan in a protracted Messrs. S. G. and C. H. Hammer have sold

Mr. S. L. Cheatham, 50 head of hogs, at \$4 10 per hundred. Messrs. Isalah Gentry and Silas Tope, of Harrison county, passed through town last Sunday with 750 sheep, en route for Barry ounty. Mo.

Make \$20 for Christmas. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer welve valuable rewards in their Monthly for

ecember, among which is the following: We will give \$20 to the person telling us ow many verses there are containing but ree words each in the Old Testament Scripires by December 19th, 1883. Should two more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be County, near Mayview; containing constrained to the winner December 15th, 1883.

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PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, a vacancy has occurred in the office of Councilman from the Third Ward by the resignation of W. G. McCausland therefore, I, C. E. Ballard, Mayor of the City of Lexington, Lafayette county, Mo., order is special election to be held at the usual place of voting in said Third Ward, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1888, o fill said vacancy for the unexpire 1 term, ending May 31, 1885. C. E. BALLARD, Mayor. Attest: John Taubhan, City Register.

SPECIAL NOTICE. This is to notify all concerned that I have sold out my building and am making an entire change in my business. I will sell out the goods I have on hand at cost. Those indebted to me will please call and settle, by note or cash, by the 25th of November, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Those having accounts against me will please present them immediately.

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